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CONTACT REPORT: MEETING WITH AECASSOWARY/2, 7 October 1964

1. I met A/2 on a street corner near his office, and he joined me in my car. We drove over to the park along Riverside Drive and talked there. At the end of the meeting, which took place in the ~~afternoon~~ afternoon, I let him out in the vicinity of his office, and he returned thereto.

2. China Activities. The main purpose of my meeting was to suggest to him certain lines of approach he might take in exacerbating the Sino-Soviet dispute. I informed him that we had heard that the OUN in London had been approached by a representative of the Chinese Trade Mission with the proposal that the Chinese assist the OUN in creating ~~incidents~~ incidents, demonstrations, and other disorders in Ukraine. He said that his man in Paris had gone to the Chinese only to give them a copy of the French version of the Digest of the Ukrainian Press and did not propose to make any further overtures to the Chinese. He also said that an OUN man had written Prolog requesting some of their publications for the purpose of giving them to the Chinese. They were supplied as requested. I suggested to him that in further exacerbating the Sino-Soviet dispute, it might be useful to have the word passed to the Soviet Ukrainian UN delegation through Kossach that A/2's organization had been approached in Europe by the Chinese with the suggestion that they might work jointly on formenting demonstrations of Ukrainian nationalist sentiment in the Ukraine. He might add that (also falsely) Chinese overtures had been made along the same lines to leaders of Baltic emigre groups in Sweden. Finally, that Chervonenko, the Soviet Ambassador to ~~PK~~ Peking, was of interest to the Chinese also. They allegedly inquired of A/2's man whether he might entertain any Ukrainian nationalist sentiments. A/2 thought this was an interesting idea and quite feasible. He said he would think it over and see how best it might be put into effect.

3. Kossach had told his man that he had received ~~the~~ the letter we mailed from Poland, without revealing its contents. He said that it was a letter disturbing to him and indicated a new factor in Soviet politics. Kossach further said that he was afraid to show it to the members of the UN delegation.

4. Kossach has also asked for \$300 to allow him to publish some of his poems. He plans to ~~ss~~ return to the USSR in the near future and has a large library of Ukrainian books which he would like to sell. A/2 said that

his people plan to look over the library, and if there were things of genuine value, they might buy them. As for the \$300, that depended upon the poems which he was ~~going~~ going to ask that Kossach produce for review prior to publication.

5. He mentioned that Khrushchev's comments on Stechko in ~~XX~~ Stockholm were resented by pro-Soviet Ukrainian emigres giving entirely too much publicity to Stechko. He has heard that when pro-Soviet Ukrainian emigres asked Ukrainian Communist authorities in Kiev about the matter, they were told that it was a decision of Moscow in which Kiev had no voice, unfortunately.

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